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find their
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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1982

★ NO. 59

Loving a baby from abroad

ENOPELO KRAMER
CERRITO — After trying
seven years to have a child,
Sarah and Jeff Robinson, both
thinking about adopting,
were told that if they got on a
list right away, a healthy
child might not be available
for seven years.

Adoptions are just ridic-
ulous, Sarah Robinson said. "You
are told to wait seven
years and by that time you'll be too
old."

International adoptions are eas-
ier, it helps to know the
country.

Robinson is president of the Bay
Area of OURS (Organiza-
tion of United Response), a group
of people who adopted children
from other countries.

In her kitchen, Robinson
showed she and her husband
to adopt a Korean child.
She talked, her daughter, Ken-
drea Robinson, 16 months,
in and out of the room,
asking questions, and now
climbing in and out of her
lap.

Other white, would-be adop-
tions, Robinson, who taught
with learning disabilities,
husband, an engineer, had
said, "if you want a healthy
child, forget it; if you want a
child, forget it."

They were trying to decide what to
do when they read about the
adoption agency in Oregon
which handles adoptions of Korean
children.

Decided that was for them,
said, partly because they
wanted a child relatively quickly.
They weren't interested in waiting
years," she said. "We were in-
terested in an infant, and race wasn't
a factor."

Continued on Page 2



Sarah Robinson and her daughter Kendra Sunyung

City gets \$\$ from track

No raise needed in gate tax

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The City Council
has decided not to ask voters to
approve an increase in the ad-
mission tax at the Golden Gate Fields
racetrack, and instead has decided to
accept an offer by the track for \$60,-
000 a year for the next four years.

The money to be paid the city by
Golden Gate Fields is equivalent to a
seven cent increase in the admissions
tax. The council had been considering
an increase of anywhere from 5 to 15
cents, though one council member
suggested an increase as large as 45
cents.

The terms of the arrangement pro-
hibit the city from making any further
increases in the track's admissions tax
for the four-year duration of the
agreement. The \$60,000 fee is to be
lowered by \$600 for each day the
track is prevented from operating

during its regular 100 day schedule.
In exchange for the \$60,000, the
city is obligated to provide the track
with park maintenance equipment, as
is convenient. The city has provided
the track with such a service for many
years.

The city also is obligated to provide
injured jockeys with free ambulance
service from the track to the hospital.
Though the council recently voted to
charge residents for ambulance service,
the city has in the past provided
free service to the track.

The council had been prepared to
put an increase in the track's entrance
tax before voters as a means of raising
money for the city's tight-money
budget.

The decision not to go for the tax
was taken by the council after Ad-
ministrative Officer William Haden
said he had discussed the proposed
(Continued on Page 2)

Law nets four in illegal fishing

Four Vietnamese refugees, alleg-
edly spotted using gill nets to catch
striped bass, have been charged with
felony fishing. Also arrested was a
16-year-old from Sacramento.

Wardens from the state Depart-
ment of Fish and Game, acting on a
tip from local fishermen, staked out
the cove between the Albany landfill
and Point Isabel near Golden Gate
Fields July 20.

The state agents arrived at 2 a.m.
and spotted at least three rubber rafts
bobbing in the bay as the fishermen
pulled in their illegal catch. They
used neither lights nor engines.

One of the fishermen "beached his
raft and began to pull in one end of a
net now identified as a gill net. The
subject would stop every few minutes
and shake a large white-bellied fish

out of the net," court records say.
"Once the net was completely in, the
subject carried the fish further up the
bank where they were placed in plastic
bags."

In all, the warden confiscated 26
striped bass, several other fish and
gill nets.

"The arrested subjects are experi-
enced fishermen who are only in-
terested in getting results — as many
fish as possible in as short a time as
possible regardless of species or
laws," said Lt. of Wardens Miles
Young.

The four defendants — Try Van
Tran and Le Van Tran of San Fran-
cisco, and Xot Tran and Hoang Van
Huynh of Sacramento — are charged
with a felony violation of the Fish and
(Continued on Page 2)

Board names new AHS principal

By STEPHEN BUEL
ALBANY — The Board of
Education has selected as the
new principal of Albany High
School, John W. "Jack" Marlowe,
a vice principal at Carmichael
High School in Walnut

Educator Jack Marlowe comes from Walnut Creek

joins us with the intent of making
Albany High School the great school
that it can be."

Marlowe was selected from a
field of 43 applicants, and he comes
to Albany following six years as vice
principal at Northgate High.

Previous jobs included four years
as an administrative assistant for cur-
riculum at Pacifica High School in
West Pittsburg, and stints as an En-
glish teacher in Greece, a secondary

education instructor at San Francisco
State University, and an English
teacher in Lakeport, Ca.

He has also published both aca-
demic and non-academic articles, in
such publications as the San Fran-
cisco Chronicle, San Francisco Maga-
zine and The American School Board
Journal.

Marlowe is a lifetime resident of
the Bay Area. He was born in San
Francisco in 1938, and attended pub-

lic schools in Oakland and Hayward.
In 1980 he was chosen as one of 100
outstanding school executives by Ex-
ecutive Educator.

Goldstone said he hopes the resi-
dents of Albany will give Marlowe
strong support as he begins his new
job Monday. Goldstone thanked the
more than 75 Albany residents who
participated in some phase of the se-
lection process.

In a brief interview after the
meeting, Marlowe vowed to continue
things at the high school "as they
are." He was complimentary of out-
going principal James Walker, whom
he called "a good strong principal."
Walker himself praised Marlowe,
whom he says he has known for about
10 years.

Marlowe said he would stress
"education that matters," a phrase
which he said does not mean simply
vocational education, but education
which is "practical."

"To me, poetry is practical, and
auto mechanics is practical," he
said.

"An idea is as important as a
skill, as long as it is treated that way,"
he said. "What unfortunately hap-
pens in bad education is you learn
something just to take a test."

Marlowe said he plans to involve
himself in the curriculum of Albany
High, and will frequently sit in on
classes and take home student papers
and examinations.

"I'll be in classes, I'll be around
the school; I'll be very visible."

on game bilks older victims

By HAROLD KRUGER

ALBANY — The elderly woman thought it odd when
the bank examiner calling from Sacramento ap-
peared at her door five minutes later.

Albany resident Victoria Hurmi put all doubts
in her mind when the bank examiner explained to her
she would play an important role in exposing fraud by
allowing \$3,000 from her savings account.

The money, Hurmi was told, then would be tested in
a mobile fingerprint unit that housed investigators
downing corrupt bank tellers.

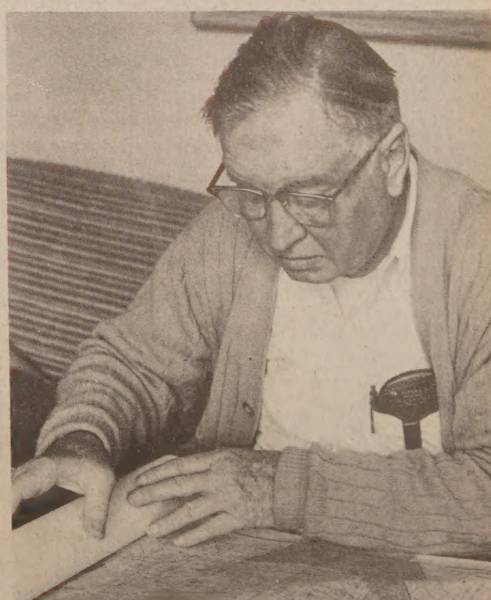
On that October day two years ago, Hurmi did her
part in the fight against crime. She withdrew the \$3,000
from the Savings & Loan on Solano Avenue and gave
it to the examiner, JoAnn Patterson, who promised Hurmi
she would get a \$5,000 fee for testifying in court and her
bank.

Hurmi got neither because JoAnn Patterson was no
bank examiner. She wasn't even JoAnn Patterson. She
was Jessica Anne Riedy, also known as Anne Mary
Jacobs, a consummate con woman with a record in at least
three states — California, Oregon and Missouri — for
grand theft and larceny.

Riedy, 37, was recently sentenced to state prison for
her Alameda County escapade in which she pleaded guilty to
three counts each of grand theft and burglary. She
preyed on elderly widows with virtually the same bank ex-
aminer scam.

In addition to Victoria Hurmi, 68, an Alameda
woman, Gladys Sherratt, 70, was victimized, as was Hazel
Carlson, 92, of San Leandro.

Sherratt's loss was the largest at more than \$20,000.
Carlson lost about \$2,000 in cash plus some jewelry. In
(Continued on Page 2)



Mr. History

The history of Contra Costa County will be taught Wednesdays,
Aug. 4 through Sept. 8, by historian George Collier, who teaches
regional and California history at Contra Costa College. The class
meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Open House, 6500 Stockton
St. (behind the library); 526-0124.

Elderly hurt by con game

(Continued from Page 1)

each case, Riedy was accompanied by a man who identified himself as "Mr. Lewis." He was not arrested.

"She wanted me to go to the bank. The man was rushing to go to the bank," Hurmi testified at the preliminary hearing last March in Alameda Municipal Court. "She wanted me to go to the bank — Allstate. They were rushing me, pushing me. She was holding onto me, everywhere I was going."

A week later, on Oct. 17, 1980, Sherratt received a call from "Mrs. Patterson" about a possible fraud.

"She said there was a young black girl that came in with a Social Security check that (I) had endorsed over to her," Sherratt said. "And, right away, I, well, I said, 'That is ridiculous,' because it was so much later in the month than I would have received the Social Security check."

"Well, then she said that they were on similar cases where they felt that there was either a leak going through (the) Social Security office. Somebody that was telling these people that were seemingly, you know, doing this. And, she said, 'We feel for your protection, and all that, you should withdraw from your account, close out your account.'"

Sherratt complied, obtaining a \$20,000 cashier's check and \$2,300 in cash from her nearby United Califor-

nia Bank. She turned over all the money to Riedy.

Riedy's last victim was Carlson, who received her phone call and visit on Jan. 2, 1981.

"Well, they were there to help me, and photograph my jewelry," she said. "And they said they were going to put new locks on my door, windows, and put in some kind of electric device. I could press a button. I would have help right away. And I would have a guard all around me."

Carlson withdrew \$2,000 in \$100 bills from an Oakland bank. She immediately handed over the money to Riedy.

"I think that she said we were among nice people. I thought it was in good hands," she said. "And she led me to believe that we had plain clothes (police) in there watching us. And once she said, she even asked me if I could pick them out. And I looked, and I said no. Pretty soon, she said, 'Do you see that man grinning at you?' And let on like they were the men that was guarding us."

Police tracked down Riedy with the help of a picture taken inside the Allstate branch by a hidden camera activated by a teller suspicious of the woman accompanying Hurmi.

Adopting an Asian child

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of their family.

Robinson vividly remembers the day, one year ago this week, when four-month-old Kendra arrived in Los Angeles along with five other adopted Korean infants.

The Robinsons had been called three days earlier and told to meet flight 12 in Los Angeles. When Kendra was carried off the plane by a medical student, Robinson caught sight of her name tag, plucked her out of his arms and held her while officials brought her through customs.

"Then we hopped on a plane," Robinson said, "and flew home."

"Home," Kendra echoed, looking up from her toys.

Asked how she felt at the time, Robinson said, "I can't describe it. I remember looking at her and thinking, 'My heart is full.'"

"I thought my heart was going to burst."

The new parents had been warned that foreign children might have problems getting used to their new environment, but when they got Kendra home, Robinson said, "we had no adjustment problems at all. As soon as we shifted to Korean time we were all set."

"Maybe every baby is on Korean time," she added with a laugh, "and the parents just adjust."

While they were arranging to adopt Kendra, Robinson said, she and her husband learned about OURS.

OURS, she said, is intended to be a "resource for parents who've been called (adoption agencies) and been told to wait seven years and don't know what to do."

If a person calls wanting to know how to adopt a Mexican child, OURS would put them in touch with so-

meone who has already done so.

"It started as a support group for the parents and for the kids," Robinson said. "They gave us wonderful support as we were waiting to adopt."

She said the children they met at OURS meetings just made them surer that they were doing the right thing.

"We looked at the Korean children," Robinson said, "and we knew that anything we got from Korea would be better than anything we could've done biologically. We still think so."

Many of the children in OURS families are from Mexico, India, Thailand and Korea.

The Holt agency, which has placed 34,000 Korean children in the last 25 years, was started to help place the illegitimate children of American soldiers. "The primary reason mothers relinquish their children is that they are unmarried," Robinson said. "That's very unacceptable there."

Some people object to international adoptions on the grounds that a child should not be raised away from its own culture, and Robinson doesn't disagree.

"Ideally that shouldn't happen. But the reality is that there are thousands of Korean children who don't have Korean families, and thousands of black children who don't have black families, and in this country that means a series of foster homes."

"When I think of (Kendra) in an orphanage, that's my issue."

Sometimes in the last 15 years, Robinson said, black social workers started a movement to insure that black children were placed in black homes.

This was good, said, but it doesn't

are no black homes. "What happens to black families that take half black kids and these kids don't

"I can understand rearing identity and these kids don't have

She was interrupted. "Mama!" and another noise from the other

"What, sweetie?" wailed, heading toward stairs, "let's not go

Returning to the said that the ability to quickly is a

lately quickly is a to people who have children and these

"You find out by aren't going to lose said. 'The hope just it does so hard'."

In those cases, risk another seven minishing hope, healthy white infant.

"I thought that they might just say deal with that dissonance said."

"When you go ing," she said, "I doing it for mankind, you."

"That's not a good child."

"We were doing said. 'We wanted a lucky ones.'"

GGF offers Albany \$60,000

(Continued from Page 1)

tax with the track, and that the flat fee had been proposed instead.

Council member Henry Kruse tried unsuccessfully to get the council to go for a 45 cent increase, which would have raised the city \$414,000 a year. Golden Gate Fields currently pays

that amount, making it the city's largest taxpayer.

Kruse said he thought the taxpayers of Albany would be almost "distastefully eager" to vote for the tax and shift the burden of the proposed pension tax off their own backs and on to the backs of track patrons. Part of his proposal would have ear-

marked one-third of the 45 cent increase for the city's unfunded pension liability.

Edward Rosston, attorney for Golden Gate Fields, told the council the arrangement is satisfactory to the racetrack, but cautioned the council against pushing their luck by asking for more money.

Award goes to teacher

KENSINGTON — Richard S. Muller, a Kensington resident who teaches at UC-Berkeley, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research on solid-state sensors at the University of Munich, Germany.

Muller is one of 800 Americans being sent abroad for the 1982-83 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program.

He is the author, with T.I. Kamins, of "Device Electronics for Integrated Circuits," published by Wiley in 1977.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Refugees' illegal fishing

(Continued from Page 1)

Game Code that prohibits fishing for striped bass with a gill net. They also face other misdemeanor charges for violating the bass limit and fishing from a boat at night in the bay.

Berkeley lawyer Ed Kuwachi, who represents one of the fishermen, called the felony charge "totally absurd" and said the state was trying to make an example of the Vietnamese.

"They should be going after the fish markets that support them, if they want to go after anybody," he said.

The state acknowledges the defendants "are part of a large-scale commercial operation — fisherman, net-

makers, retail outlets — that is a leading cause in the rapid decline in the striped bass population. The type of operation used in this case is being repeated throughout the state on a daily basis."

According to Young, in cases like this the fishermen are usually "given fines which seem on the surface to be large but in effect are much less than one night's tax-free catch, and thus the deterrent is not there."

He recommended "the punishment fit the crime and be compatible to the resource loss."

Deputy District Attorney Charles Herbert said striped bass "are damn near the verge of being an endan-

gered species. The has been decimated.

The defendants are court next week to hearing.

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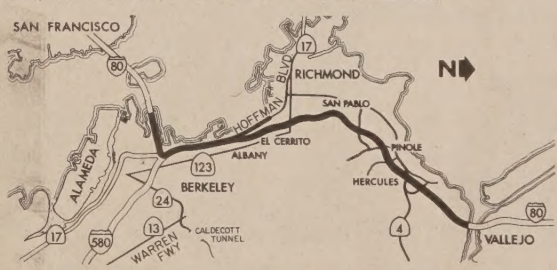
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Notice Of Public Meetings And Map Displays

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has scheduled three public informational meetings and map displays dealing with preliminary studies for operational improvements to Interstate 80 between the San Francisco/Oakland Bay Bridge and the Carquinez Bridge; and to Interstate 180 between Buchanan Avenue in Albany and Central Avenue in Richmond. The study areas are located in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.



The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the need for the improvements, the appropriate time schedule for the study, the limits to be studied, the alternatives to be included in the environmental document, and the reasons why these alternatives were chosen, and the desirability of meeting with any interested neighborhood groups. We would welcome any comments or suggestions you may have on significant social, economic, or environmental factors.

A map display will precede each of the public meetings. Caltrans staff will be available to answer questions at both the map displays and the meetings.

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 11, 1982	Thursday, August 26, 1982
Berkeley Senior Center	El Cerrito City Council Chambers
1900 - 6th Street	San Pablo Ave., # Manila Ave.
Berkeley	El Cerrito
Map Display 5:00-7:30 p.m.	Map Display 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Public Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Public Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 14, 1982	
Pinole Junior High School	
1575 Mann Drive # Applan Way	
Pinole	
Map Display 5:00-7:30 p.m.	
Public Meeting 7:30 p.m.	

Each of the three meetings will deal with improvement plans for the whole corridor. Particular emphasis will be placed on the plans for the area closest to the meeting site. Thus the meeting in Berkeley will deal primarily with that area from the San Francisco/Oakland Bay Bridge to Central Avenue in Richmond; the meeting in El Cerrito will cover the area between Gillman Street in Berkeley and El Portal Drive near San Pablo; and the meeting in Pinole will cover that area between Barrett Avenue in Richmond to the Carquinez Bridge.

For further information about this project or any transportation matter, contact the Caltrans Information Center at (415) 557-1840 or write to:



Norman Kelley, District Director
Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 7310
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Summertime, and the slurping is easy

scream, you scream
all scream for ice cream

By INK MENDELSON

Smithsonian News Service
One thing made Calvin Coolidge smile. Evidence of the slight but satisfied smile exists in a 1926 photo. In this historic picture, Mrs. Coolidge is up ice cream as the president stands by holding a suspiciously like the remains of an ice cream

may not have loved being chief executive, but ice cream. His favorite dessert was advertised as "President's Pudding." "Cal" was not, however, the first presidential

Washington liked ice cream so much that, in 1790, he bought about 200 dollars worth of New York City ice cream merchant. Washington "pewer ice cream pots" at Mount Vernon and "Cream Machine for Making Ice."

Jefferson, ever inventive, had his own 18-gallon ice cream and a unique way to serve it - in a glass. In addition to the Dec. 1790 Independence, Jefferson gave America her favorite flavor when he brought 200 vanilla beans from vanilla ice cream back from France.

First presidents ate ice cream made from rich cream, natural flavorings and native fruits and nuts. Then to vanilla, Washington and Jefferson likely such flavors as greenapple pluff, fig and black almond chocobolics can rest easy. They also had

Madison, always delightfully different, preferred cherry, which she served mounded in "a large bowl" on a silver platter. Adams, alas, did not invent ice cream; its exact remains frosted in mystery. Along with civilization's notes, like the movies, its development was slow and evolutionary. At the end of the 13th century Polo brought a recipe for a frozen dessert with milk back to Italy from the Far East. From the popularity of frozen desserts, which evolved into sherberts to ice cream, spread across the

Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Americans discovered ice cream, however, the Genghis Khan could not have held back their for it. The first recorded appearance of ice cream in America was 1700. A guest of Governor William of Maryland wrote in a letter:

"I had dessert no less Curious; among the Rarities it was Compo'd of some fine Ice Cream which, Strawberries and Milk, eat most Deliciously. At the time of the Revolution, ice cream was sold in New York confectionery shops. With the growth of ice through harvesting and insulated

in the 19th century, ice cream parlors like "Exchange Coffee-House" began appearing in American cities. A boon to all mankind was invented by a named Nancy Johnson. The hand-cranked ice cream eventually brought home-made ice cream to many American families. By the turn-of-century, Americans were eating peach at parties and at church socials. Along with the flag, strawberries and blueberry carried the colors at many a July picnic. Any summer Sunday brought forth a ment of flavors from home freezers all over the millions of Americans today can still remember



This 1930s highway stand near Berlin, Conn. was shaped like the traditional "oyster pail" ice cream container.

cranking ardously away for their creamy reward. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, remembers:

When I was a boy, summer Sundays included a visit to the back porch of the kitchen before going to church, to make sure that preparations were under way for making ice cream. Sure enough, there would be the hand-turned tub churn, the rock salt, and in the hall off the kitchen, the huge ice box would be opened and ice picks would be in service to cut off fragments of one of the winter blocks to fill pails ready for the tub. In the kitchen, a mixture of cream and chocolate would be being made, ready for the canister with its dasher...And how exciting it was later to lick the dasher...My favorite was a mixture; fresh raspberry ice in the center, surrounded by an outer layer of chocolate, rich dark chocolate. I can taste it now - indescribably delicious.

It was inevitable that ice cream would leave the back porch and become big business. When Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer, found himself with a surplus of cream, he made ice cream - lots of it. In 1851, Fussell, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, became the first full-fledged ice cream manufacturer and wholesaler in America. As the industry grew, increased output and lower prices put ice cream within reach of most Americans.

In quick succession, they were able to reach for the soda, the sundae, the ice cream cone and the banana split. Ice cream inventions seemed to know no bounds. Robert M. Green, the generally acknowledged sire of the soda, wrote in his diary:

To note the effect of the new drink, I personally dispensed the first glass, watching at the time with considerable anxiety. I must confess, the effect upon the first drinker of "Ice Cream Soda."

Green was a soft drink concessionaire at the Franklin Institute Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1874. Dis-

persing a concoction of sweet cream, syrup and carbonated water, he found himself in exactly the opposite predicament of Jacob Fussell - he ran out of cream. A quick thinker, he substituted vanilla ice cream, and the rest is history.

The soda was a sparkling sensation at the 1876 Cen-

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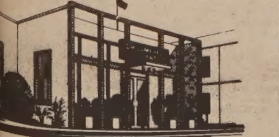
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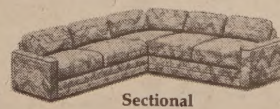
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The ice cream story



The Bettman Archive, Inc.

(Continued from Page 3)

cream cone was the consummate culinary creation for always-on-the-move Americans.

There was also a more relaxed way for Americans to enjoy their ice cream. "Ice cream parlors and drugstore soda fountains were pervasive across America. Every community of any size had one," Carl Scheele, curator of community life at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says. Far from a moral menace, he feels, "they were islands of honest pleasure, a place to treat your sweetheart or share a pleasantry with a friend."

In the 1920s, when the country closed its saloons, the ice cream industry grew by scoops and cones. But when prohibition was over, the Ice Cream Review lamented in 1934: "The dime that went for soda now frequently goes for beer." Nevertheless, the ice cream industry survived the return of liquor to the land and the Great Depression as well. President Franklin D. Roosevelt assured the country that he ate ice cream daily.

Today, the bad news is that the drugstore soda fountain is virtually a dream of the past. During the early 1950s, fountains were removed from drugstores to make room for the more profitable racks of bottled cures and perfumed lures. Supermarkets, drive-ins and fast-food chains took over the dispensing of ice cream to a nation which has never fallen out of love with the delicious stuff.

The good news is that, since the 1960s, a new style of "scoop shops" and ice cream parlors serving high quality ice cream has enriched American life - with more butterfat.

Last year Americans produced 832,253,000 gallons of ice cream - an amount which the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers has calculated would provide several single-scoop cones for every human being on earth. The dynamic duo - vanilla and its sidekick, chocolate - lead the seemingly endless flavor parade in which champagne marches alongside bubble gum.

Americans spoon it, scoop it, stir it, spritz it, shake it and even feed it to their dogs - an ice cream shop in San Francisco gives away slightly undersized doggie cones. Is it any wonder that, when asked to describe the Statue of Liberty, an 8-year-old boy replied, "Oh, sure, she's the lady holding up the ice cream cone."?

Society matrons, above, enjoyed ice cream as much as the masses. In the 1930s, a triple-scoop was only a nickel, as Ben Shahn's photo of Plain City, Ohio (below) indicates.



Smithsonian News Service Photo

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Pastiche: 4 women sing their way to success

By KAREN ARGONZA
Late at night a few weeks ago and the four young women were in a local convenience market when they were on the edge of success.
A stranger, stared for a moment, then asked, "I've seen you before? Hey, you girls are in that Pastiche, right?"
It was a moment amateur musicians and actors dream along with the vision of someday seeing their name

Pastiche—a female vocal quartet, made up of John Murphy graduates Becky West and Jenny Meltzer, and Murphy of El Cerrito High and Sandy Suchoff of El Cerrito Community Center—is inching its way up on the Bay Area music scene.

From drawing a full house nearly every Saturday at Erle's Solano Club in Albany, with its blend of 1950s bebop, Motown and just about everything else in between, Pastiche has performed opening acts for "Mark" Williams at San Francisco's Boardinghouse, famed trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie at the UC Center for the Performing Arts.

The exposure has resulted in a bit of attention the women haven't become used to yet.

"People notice me in the weirdest places, like in shops, just on the street," said Suchoff.

"I've noticed the same thing," said Murphy. "I know I'm extremely attractive or anything, I mean I don't get into a crowd, so I know it must be that they recognize me from the group."

From the music business isn't easy, but Pastiche is a jazzy upbeat style that seems to be working. The instrumental quartet led by pianist Jim Davidson, whose selections include the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love," the Broadway tune, "42nd Street," Louis Jordan's "Caldonia," "Too Shy To Say," from the 1940s and Stevie Nicks' "Landslide."

Still, the two knew singing was what they really wanted to do.

Remember calling Becky up long distance, saying, "Becky, we really have to do this," said Suchoff.

Within a few months, West returned to the East Bay, quit school, advertised for another singer, and met Suchoff and Murphy.

"We didn't want people to think we're like the Manhattan Transfer, that's why we chose not to have two women and two men," said West, who said the group is a quartet about its public image.

"We'd like to be thought of as musicians," said Suchoff. "Not as four crazy girls. And we're flattered that people compare us to other groups but I think we have a right to offer in terms of the variety of music we play."

Chosen for its meaning, Pastiche means "a combination of different influences and styles put into a whole," said Meltzer. "We liked it because we didn't want to be added into one stereotype of music."

The group says it owes its progress to the fact that it was born three summers ago in a dimly lit, basement of a Berkeley pizza parlor, where West and Suchoff sang "just for fun" and for occasional tips. It was just sort of a fantasy," said Meltzer. After that, she went to San Francisco State to study music, while West left for college in Southern California. Still, the two knew singing was what they really wanted to do.



Pastiche: (from left) Jenny Meltzer, Becky West, Sandy Suchoff and Debbie Murphy

Cooking in Hungarian

EL CERRITO — Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 12:30-2:30 p.m., the El Cerrito Community Center will offer a Hungarian cooking class.

Instructor Katalin Horvath, a native of Hungary, will emphasize good nutrition and creativity in adopting authentic Hungarian recipes to American ingredients.

Soups and salads will be prepared as well as desserts. Students will be served all food that is prepared during the class.

For further information regarding registration, contact Karen Emmons at 525-6748.

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each member on stage has a distinct personality, yet the group comes off as a whole.

"We're cooperative," said Suchoff. "We don't have a leader, and no one can stand out or veto an idea by themselves."

The group still cannot support itself solely by its performances, and therefore the four have jobs during the day. West is a part-time file clerk, Suchoff, a secretary, Meltzer works in a bookstore and Murphy in a print shop.

The women, all in their early 20s, spend most of what they earn singing for publicity and costumes.

"We just recently were able to afford to have costumes done by professional designers," said West.

Pastiche next step will be to secure a recording contract. The women are finalists in a KRE radio station competition and if they win, a contract will be theirs.

"If we don't win, we'll still have learned something," said West. "We have a lot of time. For the most part we must believe we will make it."

Pastiche will perform at Erle's in Albany every Saturday through August from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Organ fans hold party

The East Bay Home Organ Society will present its 31st annual summer party on Sunday, Aug. 8, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Oakland, 455 Heegenberger Road, off Highway 17.

Featured artist will be Bud Iversen, performing on the latest Conn Organ. Admission to luncheon and concert will be \$12.50 per person, including tax and tip.

Luncheon will be served from 1:30 to 2:30, with the concert beginning at 2:30. Guest donation for concert only will be \$2.50, this event; members will pay \$1.50 each. There will be door prizes.

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Clubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

Eastern Star: Courtesy officers and members of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. will enjoy a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck dinner on Friday, Aug. 6 at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton.

Mary Roy, worthy matron and George Roy, worthy patron will preside.

High Twelve: The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its monthly business meeting at noon at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza. All Masons are invited.

Retired Persons: The next meeting of Albany Chapter No. 2618, American Association of Retired Persons will be Saturday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Albany United Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin Avenues.

John Grant, a San Mateo Naval Aviator, will speak and show slides on naval public affairs.

Any person 55 years of age or older is welcome to attend and join AARP, which meets the second Saturday of the month at 1 p.m.

The chapter has a bus tour planned Aug. 1 to the Garlic Festival in Gilroy. The bus leaves Pole K-3, El Cerrito Plaza at 9 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m.

Live Wires: Reservations for Hearst Castle trip Sept. 12-13, are now being taken. Cost is \$70. A Vintage Festival trip to Sonoma is planned for Sept. 26; cost \$11.50. Oct. 17 - Four islands of Hawaii. For information call 525-8757.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Po-

cahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Dorothy Robertson, Pocahontas, presiding.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., the first Friday of the month for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting third Friday at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

Training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call Rita Millard or Brenda Sweeney at 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women

who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Overeaters Anonymous: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Co-op, Potrero Avenue at San Pablo Avenue. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

For more information, call 276-4330.

Toastmasters: This organization of people working to improve their listening, speaking and leadership skills meets on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

For more information, call Beth Paul at 236-6482 or 849-3711 (days).

KENSINGTON

Quilters: East Bay Heritage Quilters meet the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Berkeley. Drop-in quilting session the first Tuesday of the month at St. Jerome Cerrito, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For membership information drop in at Albany 94706.

Singles: The Singles Club of the El Cerrito City Church schedules many activities, including long, dinners, dances, work parties and more. For information, call 526-3601.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-in. For further information call 569-1374 and leave message.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Northbrae Community Church. A special time follow.

EAST BAY

Accountants: The Oakland-East Bay National Association of Accountants has a membership meeting the fourth Thursday at 6 p.m. at Spengler's.

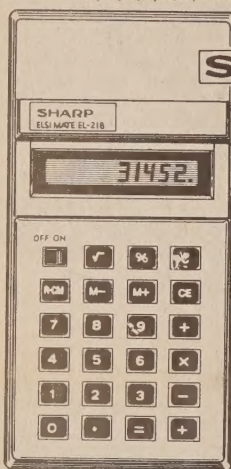
Singletarians: The Singletarians, a group of adults, 40 and older, affiliated with the Fellowship of Unitarians, welcomes all single people to its meetings, including parties, discussions, restaurant outings. (Continued on Page 7)

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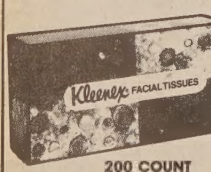
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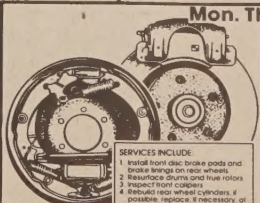
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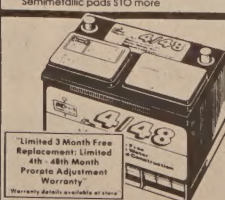
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Briefs

Dance class planned for pregnant women

EL CERRITO — Beginning Aug. 10 from 9:30-10:30 the El Cerrito Recreation Division will be offering a dance exercise program for pregnant women entitled "Great Exercises."

The exercise program choreographed to music consists of stretching routines for all areas of the body, exercises to tone and strengthen and increase endurance. The program is geared to preparing a woman for labor and childbirth as well as helping her maintain her fitness during pregnancy.

This class also provides exercises for women recovering from pregnancy or someone recovering from a Caesarean delivery. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. A doctor's release will be required prior to beginning of the class.

For further information contact the El Cerrito Community Center located at 7007 Moeser lane, or phone 525-6748.

Booklet advises blind parents

Blind parents have the same questions, hopes and fears as any other parents, as well as many concerns which are unique to their own circumstances.

BANANAS Child Care Information & Referral Service is proud to announce a new publication for blind parents entitled "Parenting Without Vision in 1000 Easy Lessons." The booklet, available in Braille and large type, was written by Rachael Cranston and the staff of the Special Education Project of BANANAS and was underwritten by a grant from the San Francisco Foundation. Cranston, blind from birth, is a mother of two-year old twins. The guide includes a resources section which directs parents to helpful information and equipment to ease their lives. For further information on this publication, call 440-6640 weekdays from 10-2.

New hospice organized

Community Hospice of the East Bay, Inc., will begin to offer services in 1983. Based in Berkeley, it will serve residents of Berkeley, Oakland, Piedmont, Alameda, Emeryville, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond and Kensington.

Like other hospices in the area, Community Hospice of the East Bay will provide services for the emotional, spiritual and physical needs of the terminally ill. Care will include: symptom and pain

control, instructions to immediate family regarding home care, assistance with that care, and bereavement work and follow-up for family members after the death of the client.

Community Hospice of the East Bay is not affiliated with any agency or hospital. It is non-profit, non-sectarian and charitable.

The mailing address of Community Hospice of the East Bay is 2927 Newbury St., Berkeley, 94703; 420-9577.

Energy help available

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Oakland has funding under the state's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program to help eligible low-income households in the cities of Alameda, Albany and Emeryville with the costs of their gas and electric bills.

Catholic Charities' program is only available to residents of the cities of Emeryville, Albany and Alameda. Eligibility for the

program is established on the basis of total household income and the existence of an emergency situation due to inability to pay a utility bill.

Income limits range from \$467 per month for a one-person household to \$915 per month for a household of four. For details regarding application, call the Energy Assistance Program at Catholic Charities, 834-5656.

Home repairs bite the dust

ALBANY — Robert S. Guletz, public works director, announced that because of federal budget cutbacks, the Albany Senior Minor Home Repair Program will run out of funds by September.

The program employs retired workers to perform repairs on homes owned by low and moderate income Albany seniors. Examples of work include: plumbing and electrical repairs, exterior paint and window repairs, roof and gutter repairs, installation of security hardware, etc.

The worker's hourly rate of pay is partially subsidized by the city. The rate of subsidy varies with the income level of the client.

For further information, contact Andy Anderson at 644-8535, between 9 a.m. and noon, Tuesday through Thursday.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 6)

lucks, etc. For details, call in the evening 832-3786 or 655-6412.

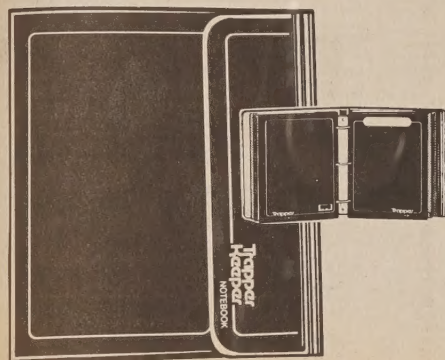
Northside Singles: The Northside Christian Singles Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. Single people under 35 are invited to participate.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the last Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

PRICEBREAKERS

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our store's reputation is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a Rain Check or replace the item with a similar item of equal or greater value. The Rain Check is valid for 90 days. A comparable quality item at a comparable price.

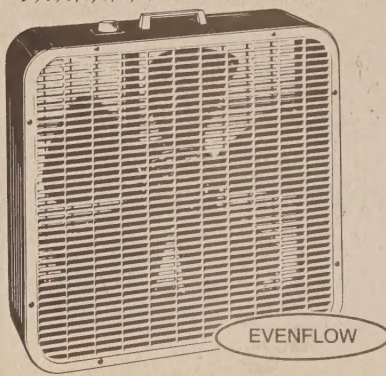
DOORBUSTER



3.33

Trapper Keeper® Binder
3-ring binder features 6 handy pockets, writing pad with clip and snap closure. Durable plastic cover. Save.

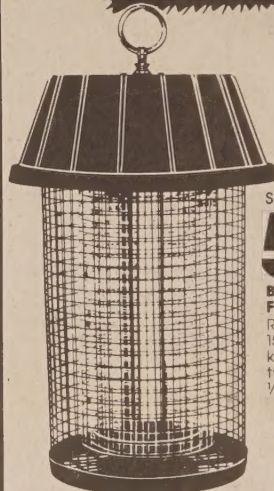
DOORBUSTER



22.88

20" Portable 3-speed Fan
Rugged steel construction with baked enamel finish. Three speed selections, rotary dial switch.

DOORBUSTER



52.88

Bug Control Light For Flying Insects
Round-shaped unit has 15-watt bulb, 3500-volt killing power. Screen-type grid. Effective up to 1/2 acre. Shop now, save!

(Pinole Only)

<p>We Honor</p> <p>CORN POT</p> <p>Sale Price 6.97</p> <p>Corn Pot With Cover Porcelainware finish 14-oz. capacity.</p>	<p>CONNORS KIPPERD SNACKS</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>For Kipperd Snacks Slightly smoked herring fillets 3 1/4-oz. tin. *Net wt.</p>	<p>OLYMPIA</p> <p>3.66</p> <p>Olympia Beer 12-Pack</p> <p>Twelve 12-oz. cans. *Fl. oz.</p>	<p>3-pr. Pkg.</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>Men's Work Socks Comfortable cotton with cushioned foot. 10-13.</p>	<p>BUDGET PACK!</p> <p>10</p> <p>men's handkerchiefs</p> <p>\$3 Pkg. of 10</p> <p>Men's Handkerchiefs Polyester/cotton with subtle, satin stripe.</p>	<p>ARRID EXTRA DRY SOLID UNSCENTED</p> <p>Sale Price 1.47</p> <p>Arrid® Extra Dry® Solid Regular, unscented or baby fresh. 2-oz.* *Net wt.</p>	<p>Hefty</p> <p>Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags</p> <p>1.88 Pkg.</p> <p>Tall Kitchen Bags 13-gallon white plastic bags. Pkg. of 30.</p>	<p>K mart® COUPON</p> <p>1.50</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Barbecue Sandwich A spicy treat that includes French fries and cole slaw. Save. Coupon Good Thru August 3, 1982.</p> <p>Goes Good With Food</p> <p>Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria</p>
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FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

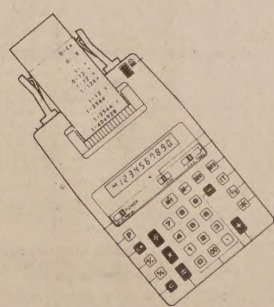
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110, 126, 35mm & NEW "disc" Regular Processing	35mm custom processing gives you full frame 4" prints on glossy paper, in luxurious special packaging. Negatives in protective sleeve. Save!
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Sturdy Chinot® Disposable Plates
Choose 35, 10 1/2" divided plates or 50, 8 1/4" plain plates. Ideal for picnics.



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18"x4 yds. Self-Adhesive Carlan

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FIRST TIME ON MARKET

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5; 1545 SCENIC AVE

LUXURY DUPLEX!

Outstanding quality, spacious 3 bedroom master unit with Bay and City views. Plus a good two bedroom second unit with view... And two extra rooms, each with bath for office/study/library/shop, etc. Charming secluded patio & yard close to campus & shopping. Attractive financing. \$435,000. HURRY!

M. J. REYNOLDS
524-9484

Drive By: 1041 Peralta Ave., Upper Albany
At Manor Way Path near Sonoma Ave. 1-level, 5 room, 2 bedrooms; formal dining room; breakfast room; 1168 sq. ft.; central heat; fireplace; 220v; large patio; small basement. \$99,500, all cash. All offers eagerly entertained. Phone for appointment to see.

BERKELEY PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Perhaps the second best penthouse in North Berkeley near Live Oak Park. Panoramic bay and hill view. 2067 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, all electric kitchen. Fireplace and radiant heat. Luxury living. \$205,000. Owner will carry: 20% cash, 12% for 5 years than 14% 5 more years.

Sunday and Even: 526-5255. Days: 525-8700.

CLAUDE DAUGHTRY

REALTOR 525-8700
1795 Solano (Opposite Wells Fargo Bank) Berkeley

BERKELEY 530

Seeking Home/Income? Ideal solution—North Berkeley 2 homes. Secluded 2 bdrms., sunny kitchen. Natural wood, lower floor with rooms. Separate 1 bdrm cottage, secluded. Like new. \$149,000, 10% loan.

ANOTHER! 2 homes! Large Victorian 3 bdrms. New laid shingles PLUS modern detached 3 bdrm cottage. Spacious, deluxe features. Nice garden. No rent control. Easy terms. Woo, realtor, 529-2525.

OPEN TODAY 3-5
1616 Delaware: Rustic 4 bdrm shingle must be sold! Cyntha, 527-5498. LOW DOWN: Fixup in Hills. Only \$112,000. Shirley, 652-4537. PRICE REDUCED: View, charm and EXCELLENT financing. \$350,000. Mary Jane, 583-3485. VA? OK! 2 bedroom stucco. \$75,000. Cyntha, 527-5498. MARKSTEIN REALTY 843-4494

OPEN 2-5
865 Arlington, EC

Noisiest neighbors are birds, down cul-de-sac, view of S.F. New deck and kitchen. 3 bdrms, 2 baths and a 9.25 acre lot. \$165,000. 10% down and 10% loan. 0-00-want offers.

Open Sunday 2-4
961 Tulare

Very sharp 2 bedroom home on quiet N. Berkeley St. Lovely yard with many fruit trees. Seller may help with financing for well qualified buyer. \$149,000.

Robert Hayes
Realtor 524-8893

2727 RUSSELL

A great brown shingle with 5 bdrms, 4 baths on huge lot. Perfect for ownership or rental. Seller financing.

77 MENLO PLACE
1 1/2 acre of landscaped garden and rambling paths, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunny kitchen, hardwood plank floors, and a price of \$189,500 make this one of the best buys in upper 1000 Oaks. Ann, 527-9231 or 652-2863.

2727 RUSSELL

815 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY 3+ BDRMS.
Family home with view, in-law apartment, owner financing plus a great yard. Full of nooks, crannies & possibilities. Only \$198,000. Call LAURA SEVERSON 849-3711; eves. 524-7793.

815 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY 3+ BDRMS.

1539 Shattuck, Mo. Berk 849-3711
Open Sunday 11-3 Realtors

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BERKELEY 530

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1071 SILER PLACE

Prestigious Executive Home
In The Berkeley Hills

On a quiet cul-de-sac above Claremont Hill. Priced to sell at \$256,000, financed with 90% assumable loans at approx 12.7%. This 2400 sq. ft. spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath contemp. is totally secluded and surrounded by 30 towering Monterey pines, yet it is close to freeways, Bart and public transportation. It is nestled on 1/2 acre, and has a breathtaking view of the Berkeley hills from the glass walls, living, dining, kitchen areas. The large view deck is perfect of entertaining. Agent. 845-6021, 524-6981.

DAVID ROBINSON
REALTY CO. INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM

* 533 KAINS AVE., ALBANY—Here's tremendous value - crisp, clean and lovely. Walt Gardner 843-3027 \$99,500

* 1031 EVELYN AVE., ALBANY—Let's talk turkey, real buy - Fixer Upper. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 5 garages, large lot. Subject to court confirmation. Joan Kovach 527-3470 \$125,000

* 529 LEXINGTON AVE., EL CERRITO—It's conveniently located near Bart, Plaza. Excellent buy. Irene Williams 526-7647 \$89,500

Other Listings Available—

* RICHMOND COMMERCIAL STORE Bldg - 9 stores, parking in rear, larger corner lot - Great potential. If your thinking about going into business call today for your inspection. One store equipped as laundrette with washers and dryers. Edward Elliott 524-7190 \$120,000

* Good Financing Available On Each Of The Above

By Appointment Only—

Captain's Cove (Hiller Highlands) 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$219,500. Treasure Hill (Hiller Highlands) 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$209,000. INCOME—Delaware St., Berk. Duplex \$185,000. ✓ Curtis St., Berk. Home & Duplex \$149,000. ✓ Monte Cresta, Oak. 4 Units \$235,000. ✓ Russell St., Berk. 4 Units \$225,000

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BERKELEY 530

OPEN SUN 2-5
1625 CORNELL

Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors. Now \$81,000! 526-5133 or 525-7486.

BY APPOINTMENT
2311 Carlson Blvd
Richmond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good financing. Now \$87,500. 526-5133 or 525-7486.

ROTH REALTY
264 Arlington Avenue
526-5133 Kensington

OPEN SUN 2-4
2820 DERBY ST.

Charming, spacious 5 bedroom brown shingle in Elmhurst. Beautiful, unique old natural wood in living room and dining room. 2 1/2 baths, third floor with skylight and sunny kitchen makes this a wonderful home for family and room. Excellent financing. \$168,500. Susan Reese, 843-6091.

1834 KEY—El Cerrito. 2 bdrms, plus studio rm. \$95,000. 526-8992. 527-2525

"Homes of Merit" CONDOMINIUMS

OKAYTOS. Unbelievable, an acre of ground in Berkeley, towering old trees and a creek, near campus, is home for these unusual units, now avail:

1-2 bdrms, 2 frills, random plank floors, bay view. \$140,000.

1-1 bdrm, frills, in the tree tops, bay view. \$125,000. By appointment Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

EL SOBRANTE Casa del Valle. New townhouses, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths on beautiful 5 acres, patio, garden, pool, quiet loc. 127%—Contra Costa bond money. \$75,500—\$84,500. 517 Dam Rd bwn May and Valley View. 222-4013.

free holders

ALMOST NEW

High in the Berkeley hills, completely and gloriously remodeled, everything new and shiny. 4 bedrooms, raised hardwood, kitchen with extra micro-wave oven, all new appliances, central vacuum system, burglar alarm, frills in master bedroom suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brown shingle outside and 3 decks. Priced reduced to \$229,000, 12% owner financing available. 1620 Grizzly Pk Blvd. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

INGRID WERNER
Realtor 525-9335, 234-3572

"A BIT of MENDOCINO" OPEN SUN 2-4 1352 ACTON

1889 Victorian farmhouse on a double sized lot with its own well. Gourmet kitchen, 4 1/2 bedrooms, flexible floor plan, in-law suite, office, studio, skylights, handcrafted details. For information call 522-9231 or Chris eves, 654-4805 or Kathie, 654-4509.

OPEN SUN 2-4 1481 CAMPUS DR 1950's HILL CONTEMP \$150,000

Designed by an architect in 1956, this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a gourmet kitchen, 4 1/2 bedrooms, interior brick wall, a family room, a flagstone deck and an assumable \$64,000 loan. For more information call Ann, 527-9231 or eves 652-2883.

ASK ABOUT
Charming El Cerrito starter, \$75,000. Central Berk. home plus income, \$165,000. Oakland Condo, \$55,000. MARVIN GARDENS

View! Kensington. 2 houses. Fantastic opportunity. \$175,000. Anita Thede, 527-7844

Lease Option On cute affordable 2 bedroom bungalow. Reasonably priced, \$79,500. 1229 Kains Carol Libby, 527-0634 526-4336

Assumable Bank Loan plus owner financing on this charming 2 bedroom bungalow. 2 bath chalet in Claremont Hills. \$149,500. Carol Libby, 527-0634

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R.V. TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

TENT Trailer, Wards. Sleeps 4. \$250. Call 232-5779, eves.

VW '72 pop-top camper rebuilt eng. 4000 mi. Excit. cond. Leaving USA. \$3600. 232-4056.

CAMPERS \$850 AND UP Many To Choose From

NEW TRAILERS, 5th Wheels

Comfort & Prowler Plus Many Used All Sizes and Ages \$1995 and Up

New Micro's, Mini's and Class A Motor Homes—Jamboree, Southwind, Sunrider & Winnebago Plus Many Used As Low As \$7995

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237-3778
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AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

PORTION '78 Ford 351 Windsor engine. \$100. Call 232-4658.

2 VW Van tires, F78-14. Very slightly used. \$25 ea. \$51 \$36 ea. 232-3575.

AUTOS WANTED

See Bob Myers 233-3500

CARS WANTED

TOP PRICES PAID FOR CASH OR NOT! See Bob Myers 233-3500

VANS

DODGE '74 customized van; needs body work. \$1500 or best offer. Cash only. 237-7041.

DODGE '77 Van Excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 222-0913

DODGE '74 Van B-300, 9 passenger, air, auto, clean. \$2995. #1594. BLAC OAK 235-1171

DODGE '75 Maxi Van. Clean, runs great. \$2400. 237-9672.

TRUCKS AND 4

WHEEL DRIVE 925

CHEV. flat bed 3/4 ton. 65, 283-4 spd, runs good, needs body & paint job. \$800 offer. 787-1208

CHEV '68 1/2 ton Camper special pickup. 8 1/2 ft. bed. 25,000 miles on new eng. Good cond. New seat covers. AM/FM cassette. \$1900. Call Ed. 799-4600, after 5:30 p.m.

COURIER '73; 30,000 miles, new eng., camper shell. \$2200. 525-7934

DAT '73 4x4 Conversion; V-6, 5 speed, must see to appreciate. Best offer. 799-7214, after 5 p.m.

DATSUN '77 Pickup. 5 spd. 52,000 mi. clean \$3200 / trade for Chev truck. 222-5365, 235-1171

FORD Ranchero '75 GT new wide radials, am/fm cassette, air, p/s, clean. \$2850 offer. 799-4046

FORD '76 F-100 pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$2195 or best offer. 724-6971

FORD '78 Courier camper shell. Must sell \$2275 525-7238

FORD, Courier '78, tires, rims, good condition. \$3100 or offer. Call after 5. 222-7351.

FORD, '66 Ranchero. Very clean. \$2500. 222-5517

FORD, '64 F 600. 16 ft van box. Walkup ramp. \$2000. 799-3429.

WILLYS, '49 Jeep. 302 Ford eng. 4 x 4. \$1500. Tandem sprin/cam trailer. \$750. 223-2985.

'50 1/2 ton pickup; runs great, body good. \$900 or best offer, flexible. 724-7336

IMPORTED CARS 935

FIAT '76 128 Sedan; great condition. AM/FM, 8 track, luggage rack. \$2000. 524-7054.

HONDA

COST LESS IN EL CERRITO

NO MATTER WHAT PRICE YOU SEE

EL CERRITO HONDA

HAS THE BEST TOTAL DEAL

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!

VAL STROUGH'S EL CERRITO

HONDA

OPEN 7 DAYS

WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7

11820 SAN PABLO AVE. EL CERRITO

529-1323

IMPORTED CARS 935

HONDA '71 Not running, lots of parts. \$350 or best offer. Call 222-0726, after 7 p.m.

HONDA '80 Accord 4 door sedan. 5 speed, AM/FM with cassette, P/S, 26,000 miles. A beauty! (485ZDR). \$4595.

MCBRYDE AUTO SALES 12900 San Pablo Ave. Richmond 235-3707

LOTUS EUROPA '67, factory roll bar, new paint, tires. \$5200. 232-2581

MAZDA RX 3, '75. Body needs work, eng. strong, rebuilt clutch. \$300 offer. 236-6261 eves.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

MAZDA '76 808; 2 door, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. Very clean. \$1675. 724-6077.

VOLVO '74 142; mint cond., 1 owner. Air, stereo. Service rec. \$3500. 451-7376, 12-8:30.

VOLVO '76 122 S 4 door, 4 speed, nice in & out. \$1750. 681-5371

VW '73 412 wagon; excit. cond. AM/FM radio, radial tires, auto., 80,000 miles. \$1600. 524-0524.

VW '76 Rabbit; clean, sharp, leaving state, \$2000 offer. Good commute. Call 547-1211.

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MAZDA '76 808; 2 door, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. Very clean. \$1675. 724-6077.

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IMPORTED CARS 935

HONDA '71 Not running, lots of parts. \$350 or best offer. Call 222-0726, after 7 p.m.

HONDA '80 Accord 4 door sedan. 5 speed, AM/FM with cassette, P/S, 26,000 miles. A beauty! (485ZDR). \$4595.

MCBRYDE AUTO SALES 12900 San Pablo Ave. Richmond 235-3707

LOTUS EUROPA '67, factory roll bar, new paint, tires. \$5200. 232-2581

MAZDA RX 3, '75. Body needs work, eng. strong, rebuilt clutch. \$300 offer. 236-6261 eves.

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